

RAILROADS.

Memphis and Charleston Railroad

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colored man, S. Minor, for president of a

southern college in opposition to several

white candidates. The college referred to

is, perhaps, one of the colored Mississippi

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